

New Seaside Book

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Part I

Getting Started

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This part will show you how to get a simple Seaside application up and running in your favourite Smalltalk dialect in less than 15 minutes.

Pharo Smalltalk

In this chapter we will show you how to get started with Seaside using the Seaside “One Click Image”.

CHAPTER 2

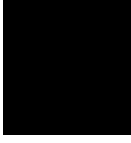
Cincom Smalltalk

In this section we describe how to get started developing a Seaside application in VisualWorks.

Part II

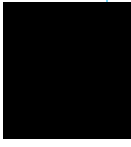
Fundamentals

In this part we will introduce you to the manipulation of basic elements such as texts, anchors and callbacks as well as forms. It presents the notion of brushes that is central to the Seaside API. Understanding these concepts will be fundamental to your use of Seaside.



Rendering Components

In this chapter you will learn the basics of displaying text and other information such as tables and lists with Seaside and its powerful XHTML manipulation interface. You will learn how to create a component which could include text, a form, a picture, or anything else that you would like to display in a web browser. Seaside's component framework is one of its most powerful features and writing an application in Seaside amounts to creating and manipulating components. You will learn how to use Seaside's API, which is based on the concept of “brushes”, to generate valid XHTML.



CSS in a Nutshell

In this chapter we present CSS in a nutshell and show how Seaside helps you to use CSS in your applications. The goal of the chapter is not to replace CSS tutorials, many of which can be found on the web. Rather, the goal is to establish some basic principles and show how Seaside facilitates the decoupling of information and its visual presentation in web browsers. A clear separation between the page components and their rendering is really central to Seaside. Sometimes this frustrates newcomers because Seaside does not use template mechanisms for rendering. However, the Seaside approach allows the clear separation between the responsibilities of the web designer and the web developer. The developer is not responsible for rendering and layout of the application, this is the job of the web designer.

